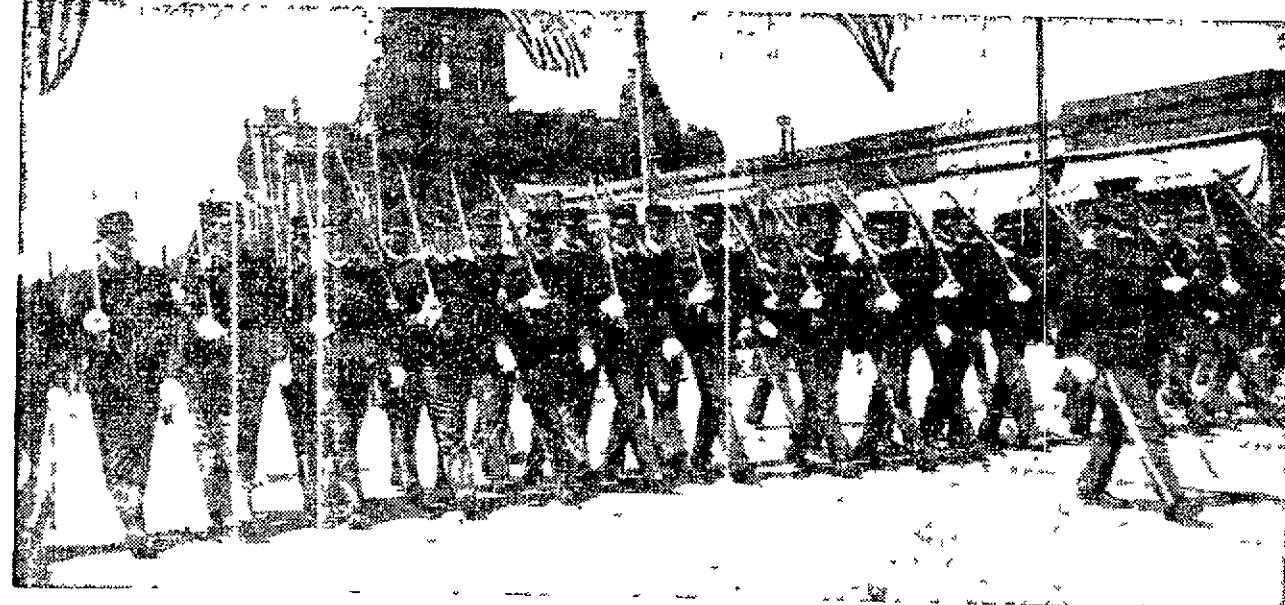


OAKLAND CELEBRATES WITH A BIG PARADE

Emigrant Ship
Strikes Rocks

HEARST WINS
FIRST ROUND IN COMMITTEE

Twenty Killed
in Train Wreck



SCENES IN THE FOURTH OF JULY PARADE TODAY

PARKER MEN FEAR THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE WATCH THE OVERSEVEN HUNDRED LONG PROCESSION.
TAMMANY.

Do Not Take Cleveland Seriously—
Hearst's Followers Are Very Active.

ST LOUIS July 4—No one to whom we shall know could give us any definite information in immediate prospect where Mr. Gorman's action is.

NO OTHER LEADER

None of his parties to the conference seemed to have precise information as to the Mary and Senator's attitude, so no word had been received from him since yesterday when he gave his words to understand that he would be a candidate only in case it became apparent that Judge Parker could not win. This most of them considered enough and they are now casting about for another leader.

WAIT ON GORMAN

When it was discovered that Mr. Gorman had not yet made up his mind to make an announcement, an adjournment was taken to await his action. Mr. Van Diver also stated that he had been notified by Mr. Gorman that he had fully outlined his position in a letter on the strength of the information that Mr. Van Diver had given him.

(Continued on Page 3)

HEARST WINS THE FIRST ROUND IN COMMITTEE

Hopkins is Turned Down in the Preliminary Contest For Seats in Convention.

ST LOUIS July 4—The National Committee met today to decide the contests for seats on the temporary roll call and to transact matters of routine business.

BRYAN ON DECK

It was the general opinion before the

Excellent Showing Made by the Military Men—Literary Exercises Held at the Macdonough Theater.

The procession today in honor of the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence was military inasmuch from right to left or line and for that reason was the main more imposing than if it had also comprised civic organizations which had yet to take the initiative in the art of making a martial appearance.

In the marching column were regular infantry, artillery, marines and blue-jackets who had seen service in the field and on the sea together with naval apprentices and militia, whose turn to respond to the call of arms may come at no distant date and semi-military organizations from early life who appeared in uniforms strongly imitative of that worn by the infant arm of the regular service.

LINES OF HUMANITY

These embraced a host of several thousand men and they marched with military precision through a line of humanity on either side of the street which cheered at intervals and always gave indication of being deeply impressed by the passing pageant.

SAME MOTION

The unity of motion in the column was maintained to a greater extent than has ever been noted here before because the line was prettily sprinkled with bands, drums and bugle-corps which moved in keeping the same step from right to left or line.

PATRIOTISM INculcated

As an object lesson in patriotism there was no doubt of the display. The youth of the land were enabled to see men who had shared the hardships of war and risked their lives in defense of the nation and beheld the absolute consciousness of being the aristocrats.

devotion with which they marched under the colors of the nation.

They beheld also lines of their own age marching with scarcely less precision preparing to follow where those colors led. These features with inspiring music caused young blood to boil and blood long since cold to grow warm again in the veins of on-looking veterans who had themselves in other days marched to martial music when young to battle.

IMPOSING EFFECT.

The most imposing effect of the procession was created while the column

was marching down Broadway from Twenty-first street when the line was almost a mile unbroken in which there was a dazzling array of military costumes slanting plumes glistening rifles and the ready swing of a marching host.

not more responsive to enlivening patriotic airs.

The procession was formed on cross streets south of Seventh street. It did not start until 10:30 o'clock owing to the tardy arrival of the Twenty-eighth Infantry on the Steamer Clara Barton.

(Continued on Page 2)

MANY KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK.

People Risk Their Lives in Order to Try and Save the Helpless Injured.

ST LOUIS July 4—I formation received today at the office of President Joe Ransom Jr. of the Wabash road makes no change in the number of dead and injured in the wreck at Litchfield Ill. as given out last night. The number of dead will not exceed twenty while the injured number anywhere from thirty-five to fifty. Two of the injured died during the night and two more are expected to die today. It

will be some time before a complete list of casualties can be obtained.

IN THE WRECK

Among those on the wreckage train who escaped injury was J. M. Bugbee of Chicago. Mr. Bugbee who arrived in St Louis today gives a graphic description of the wreck, which he declares was much more tragic than given in first reports. Mr. Bugbee was in a rear coach, which was only slightly

(Continued on Page 5)

Big Emigrant Steamer Goes on a Reef in Atlantic and is Lost.

COPENHAGEN July 4.—The news reached this morning that the Danish steamer "Gloria" of Scandia, bound for Copenhagen, had been lost in the Atlantic Ocean. The ship was reported to have lost its steering gear and was unable to maneuver. The first message was received here at 4

(Continued on Page 2)

MAY GIVE PORT ARTHUR TO THE JAPANESE.

Report That Russians Want to Surrender—Not Ready For the Big Battle.

TOKIO July 4—11 a.m.—It is reported that Russia has through France offered to surrender Port Arthur to Japan together with its ships and arms there providing the garrison is freed. A confirmation of the report is impossible and it is generally regarded to be untrue.

The authorities at St. Petersburg sent the Tokio story of the proposed surrender of Port Arthur to the Japanese.

(Continued on Page 3)

PEREMPTORY AUCTION SALE.

Of magnificient upholstered furniture, carpets, etc., on Wednesday, July 5, at 1 p.m., at 110 Tenth street, near Linden, in the office of Mr. R. M. Dugay, who will sell all elegant parlor upholstered furniture, Morris chair, one half hat rack, chiffoniers, enamelled iron and brass beds, dinning room sets, rug, writing desk, chairs, lamps, rug, couches, paintings, ceiling medallions, and other effects, ranging fine extra long table, and a very large line of costly household necessities, in her up to date furnished ten rooms residence. Ladies attend for bargains as every article must be sold regardless of cost and value.

JAMES A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

LITERARY EXERCISES AT THE MACDONOUGH

Hon. Julius Kahn Delivers an Inspiring Address—Music, Song and Speeches.

An immense audience filled with patriotic fervor enjoyed the literary exercises held at the Macdonough Theater this afternoon.

The exercises began at noon with a few opening remarks by Mayor W. R. Olney.

MAYOR OLNEY'S ADDRESS.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said Mr. Olney, "We are here today to celebrate the one hundred and twenty-eighth anniversary of two of the grandest principles ever given to the world and which I trust in time will come to be the ruling and controlling principles of all governments."

"The first principle is that all men are born free and equal. The second is that governments should gain their just power from the governed. These are the principles that should control every people under the sun. I am an optimist and believe that the world is not far distant when these principles will be universal."

"And, therefore, on this anniversary ofalmuiraversusourgreatesthearts go out anew to those brave old heroes who might well serve as the models for the rules of action of our newer generations of statesmen: on this Fourth of July celebration we invoke a divine blessing upon those sterling, sturdy patriots, who fearlessly and loyally were ready to sacrifice their all, yes, even to life itself, in defense not alone of their country, but of those great natural rights inherent in all of God's creatures, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

FORGETFUL OF FATHERS.

"Fellow-citizens, in this age of materialism we are prone to forget the noble struggles of the fathers of our nation. Let their efforts to carry their high ideals into effect. What page of history is more inspiring than the story of the revolutionary war? Who among us has not wept as he read the story of those bare-footed, emaciated, ill-fed, ill-clothed, ill-paid battalions, quartered on the snow and the ice of Valley Forge, to whom the future looked dark and foreboding, but who manfully and loyally braved all the vicissitudes of that dreadful winter and struggled on against seemingly insurmountable odds, until at last they won, cheered on to renewed endeavor by their undaunted and unconquerable commander, the immortal Washington?"

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"One hundred and twenty-eight years ago today, that earliest, devotest and patriotic body of representatives from the thirteen English colonies on this continent, in a general Congress assembled, in language that will reverberate through all the coming ages, declared that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States." This declaration was not the perverted utterance of a frenzied multitude. The dictator and the demagogue were conspicuously by their absence in that august assembly. The question of nationality from the mother country was easily and deliberately decided. Lee's resolution had been pending for nearly a month before the final vote was taken. Goudsloos differed as to just what course he was best to pursue until, finally, on the fourth day of July, 1776, the immortal Declaration of Independence was adopted and proclaimed to an expectant world. In our own day and generation, that historic document has been criticized and characterized as being made up of glittering and sounding generalities of a moral right.

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SIGNERS OF DECLARATION.

"And what of the men who boldly appended their signatures to that historic declaration. They were titanic heroes with high motives, with lofty ideals! They had but one purpose, one ambition, to promote their country's

welfare, and to crush tyranny. They were patriotic without fear, without reproach. They were not actuated by matters of personal consideration, like the characteristics of small minds and puny intellects. For, indeed, every man among them knew that, from the instant his name was attached to that stirring instrument, in the eyes of the law of the mother country, his life and his property alike were to be confiscated and forfeited to the State. But in those days that tried men's souls, as one of the patriots of that particular period aptly designated them, there was no thought of self! The common welfare, the general good was the first, the foremost, the paramount consideration. An injury to one of the colonists immediately became, in fact, as well as in deed, the concern of all. Sectionalism, that narrow, if liberal creed or a later period, had not raised its hideous front."

HEROES AS MODELS.

"And, therefore, on this anniversary ofalmuiraversusourgreatesthearts go out anew to those brave old heroes who might well serve as the models for the rules of action of our newer generations of statesmen: on this Fourth of July celebration we invoke a divine blessing upon those sterling, sturdy patriots, who fearlessly and loyally were ready to sacrifice their all, yes, even to life itself, in defense not alone of their country, but of those great natural rights inherent in all of God's creatures, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

FORGOTTEN OF PATRIOTS.

"My friends, if we would keep alive the fires of patriotism, if we would inspire our children with undying devotion to their fatherland, we can not begin to teach them those simple stories of their efforts to carry their high ideals into effect. What page of history is more inspiring than the story of the revolutionary war? Who among us has not wept as he read the story of those bare-footed, emaciated, ill-fed, ill-clothed, ill-paid battalions, quartered on the snow and the ice of Valley Forge, to whom the future looked dark and foreboding, but who manfully and loyally braved all the vicissitudes of that dreadful winter and struggled on against seemingly insurmountable odds, until at last they won, cheered on to renewed endeavor by their undaunted and unconquerable commander, the immortal Washington?"

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CLASS AGAINST CLASS.

"What right has any man in this free country to seek to array class against class, under the cloak and in the sacred name of patriotism? What kind of patriotism is it that dares to arouse the viler passions of men against their more successful brothers?

What kind of patriotism is it that endeavors to plant the demon of jealousy in the minds of the less fortunate, who are the ones who are most in need?

What kind of patriotism is it that dares to array the rich against the poor?

What kind of patriotism is it that dares to array the man who saves and accumulates and the dissolute spendthrift?

What kind of patriots are they who teach the doctrines of envy and intolerance?

What kind of patriots are they who seek daily to stir up animosity and strife between employer and employee, between the rich and the poor, between the man who saves and accumulates and the dissolute spendthrift?

What kind of patriots are they who endeavor to awaken the passion of hate in the breasts of large numbers of our fellowmen?

What kind of patriots are they who, in their greed and infinite avar

THE LATEST NEWS.

FIRE AT BERKELEY AWFUL SCENES TOOK DOSE OF POISON

Two Story Structure is Terrified People Fought For Their Lives.

BERKELEY, July 4.—This town was visited by a lively conflagration this morning and before the flames could be extinguished the damage amounted to about \$60,000.

About 5 o'clock this morning flames were seen issuing from the building owned by Mrs. A. C. Whiting on the corner of Dwight way and Shattuck avenue.

The fire department was summoned and fought the blaze for hours.

The building however, is a most a total wreck.

The following were burned out:

E. C. Cook, grocery.
College Tailoring store.
Smith's carriage paint shop.
Mrs. Bosworth's rooms.

The fire is supposed to have been caused by a skyrocket.

Fireman Gaylord had a narrow escape from being caught under a falling wall.

MAY GIVE PORT ARTHUR.

(Continued From Page 1)

the sandy part of the country to await better weather. The Russians have occupied their old positions thirty miles eastward of Liao Yeng. The two armies are now bivouacked on either side of Dailin Pass, which cannot be an effective occupation for either army, as the mud renders impossible the movement of transport wagons and guns.

No battle of any consequence has been fought there since the Russians retired from Dailin Pass before the Japanese advance.

The Russian troops are displaying splendid spirit in spite of terrible hardships. There is not a dry spot for them to camp on and the troops are often obliged to pass twelve hours in the rain before they can prepare soup which to warm themselves, owing to the difficulty experienced in kindling a

The Russians are showing great consideration for the Chinese,aternally with them and paying them good wages and high prices for good supplies.

NO DEVELOPMENTS.

SEOUL, July 4. Evening.—No developments were recorded here today.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

June 30, 1904

ASSETS

1 Cash on hand and in banks.....	\$ 1,224,207.52
2 United States Gov't Bonds.....	1,773,000.00
3 Bonds secured by first mortgage on real estate within this State, and Municipal and other Bonds.....	\$ 2,997,207.52
4 Loans secured by Bonds and Stocks, and on personal security.....	3,021,874.18
5 Loans secured by first mortgage on real estate in this State.....	913,045.17
6 City and County Warrants.....	4,554,949.01
7 Real estate taken for debt.....	26,517.57
8 Bank Building and Lot (including Safe Deposit Vaults), corner Twelfth Street and Broadway, Oakland.....	28,089.13
	165,000.00
	\$ 11,706,682.58

LIABILITIES

1 Deposits.....	\$ 10,802,992.63
2 Capital Stock.....	720,000.00
3 Reserve Fund.....	183,689.95

A General Banking Business Transacted

ISAAC L. REQUA, President	W. W. GARTHWAITE, Cashier
HENRY ROGERS, Vice President	J. Y. ECCLESTON, Asst. Cashier
BOARD OF DIRECTORS	
Isaac L. Requa	Henry Rogers
Arthur A. Smith	E. A. Haines
Horace Davis	A. Boal
James Moffitt	G. H. Collins
W. W. Garthwaite	

START FOR THE CONVENTION.

OMAHA, Neb., July 4.—One hundred and fifty Nebraska members of the Jacksonian Club left today on a special train for the St. Louis Exposition. Another train will go tomorrow with a similar delegation under the banner of "Douglas county Democracy." A thousand Nebrascans are expected to be in attendance at the convention.

DRUNKS RELEASED.
Judge Samuel this morning released all the drunks in the City Prison on their own recognizance.

MOYER TO GIVE BAIL.

HE WILL HAVE TO ANSWER A MURDER CHARGE IN COURT.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., July 4.—Sheriff Edward Bell will take Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners to Denver today, where he will be permitted to furnish sureties in the sum of \$10,000 on the information charging him with murder and conspiracy to murder in connection with the Vic or street riot on June 6th, in which two men were killed.

INSTRUCTED FOR JUDGE PARKER.

JACKSON, Miss., July 4.—The Mississippi delegation to the National Democratic Convention departs today for St. Louis. The delegate is instructed for Parker as long as there is a chance for his nomination.

WOMAN FALLS FROM CAR.

Word was received at the Receiving Hospital this afternoon just as the paper was going to press that Mrs. Mayo, of 601 Fourth street, had met with a serious accident near Benton Park. In attempting to alight from a car she fell and broke her hip.

The woman was sixty-five years of age and that he had lived long enough. He came over to Oakland for the express purpose of killing himself and brought a bottle of laudanum to make his death doubly sure. He took too much and it made him sick and his groaning caused his rescue.

The wounds in his wrists are not serious. The scissars only made jagged wounds and while he bled profusely it is not believed the loss of blood is due to endanger his life.

When arrived at the Receiving Hospital he was very much improved and pointed that he had not made the dark passage. According to the doctors, however, Newell will be under the necessity of getting well and leaving the hospital a poorer and wiser man.

PARKER MEN FEAR TAMMANY.

(Continued From Page 1)

We want the concurrence on this occasion. They now believe Mr. German's letter will have the effect of practically taking him out of the race.

WILL SUPPORT HIM.

Notwithstanding the indefiniteness, most of the West Virginia delegates still adhere to their determination to support the candidacy of their neighbor. Two of the West Virginia delegates are Hearst men and will vote for him.

Two important statements bearing on the German situation came from the New York State delegation today.

NOT TO OPPOSE PARKER.

One, emanating from the Parker headquarters, was to the effect that Senator German's expected letter would say that he declines to be a candidate and that already the Maryland delegation had received notice of it. Senator Hill pressed to know nothing of this, but said:

"We know that he will not oppose Parker."

WHAT TAMMANY SAYS.

The other statement came from the Tammany headquarters and was to the effect that a poll of delegations showed that it was impossible for Parker to obtain more than a bare majority on either the first or second ballots and that after the first ballot there would be no concession on a dark horse that would mean defeat for Parker.

Leader Charles F. Murphy reiterated the statement that Parker could not carry New York State but he did not dwell much on the Cleveland situation.

TWO-THIRD RULE.

Senator Hill was asked if any attempt was to be made to break the two-thirds rule in favor of a majority. He said that the Parker adherents had no such intention.

SENATOR HILL.

What is regarded as a significant incident about Senator Hill's headquarters today was the visits paid by many members of the Pennsylvania delegation. Senator Hill was asked whether Pennsylvania would vote for Parker. He replied:

"Pennsylvania has not had its meeting yet and I can only say things look favorable."

Bourke Cockran of Tammany said: "Mr. Hill's candidate cannot get two-thirds vote. The various favorite sons will receive a total of more than three-fifths of the convention's first ballot and after that there will be concentration on another candidate." "Will that be Mayor McClellan?"

FOR CLEVELAND.

Mr. Cockran raised his eyebrows and said: "I cannot tell what the convention will do. Our vot's will be cast for Parker under the unit rule, but personally, we are at present for Cleveland."

The anti-Parkerites are not dismayed by today's developments and continue to hold conference's for the purpose of devising ways and means for the defeat of the New York candidate.

NOTHING NEW.

CHEFOO, July 4.—Nothing of importance has come from Port Arthur today.

Said National Committeeman J. C. Johnson of Kansas, after one of the early-morning exchanges of views:

PARKER'S VOTE.

"We find much that is encouraging in a thorough canvass of the situation because we cannot see where Parker can get to exceed 400 votes."

He added the opinion that Parker would never receive a majority of the votes of the convention.

The Parker opposition has also been somewhat encouraged by the arrival of the Tammany contingent and their opposition to the candidate from their State. They also count upon New Jersey adhering to Mr. Cleveland.

FIRST BALLOT.

On the other hand, some of the Parker people are now claiming the nomination of their man on the first ballot and they count upon the aid of Senator Gorman in the accomplishment of their result. They say that the opposing elements cannot control their own votes.

It is claimed, for instance, that on the first ballot forty-three of the fifty-four Illinois votes instructed for Hearst will go to Parker, and some of the Illinois men are themselves making this statement.

FOR McCLELLAN.

Shortly after the noon hour some of the Tammany men began to appear with McClellan badges. The badges were elaborate and bore pictures of New York's mayor. Trousseau Institute taken into Tammany headquarters was soon broken open and in the hotel corridors there soon a platoons of McClellan supporters, but no mention of Cleveland. Still Mr. Murphy talked Cleveland in an inside room while outside borough president Ahearn and Charles A. Towne asked visitors "what do you think of George McClellan?"

Ahearn at the same time, was asserting that while many had great respect for Judge Parker, it was certain that with Hill behind him, he could not win.

UNIT RULE.

Congressman William Sulzer, representing Charles F. Murphy, was asked today if Mr. Murphy had any idea of trying to break away from the New York State instructions for Parker. He said:

"No. We must abide by the unit rule, unless the Convention releases us, and there is not much likelihood of that."

SOLID VOTE.

Dr. Wendell L. Anderson, manager for Edward Wall, Wisconsin's candidate for president, declared that the action of the delegation in voting that two-thirds should control the vote of the whole, assured the solid vote of Wisconsin for Wall until a nomination is made. Dr. Anderson said that fifteen delegates out of the twenty-four had been pledged to stay with Wall to the end. Prolonged balloting, said Dr. Anderson, would result in the nomination of Mr. Wall.

ACCIDENTS ON THE FOURTH.

(Continued From Page 1)

MANY CASES ARE TREATED AT THE RECEIVING HOSPITAL.

ACCIDENTS ON THE FOURTH.

(Continued From Page 1)

The physicians were kept busy at the Receiving Hospital today and there was a long list of accidents that made work and bustle there.

One of the most troublesome cases was that of Daniel Johnson, a schoolboy, 15 years of age, living at 1409 Seventeenth street. He was playing with a blank cartridge pistol and shot a bullet into the palm of his hand. The pain was so great that he could not bear the probing and had to be given chloroform.

Thomas Carlson, a boy of 14 years of age, fell downstairs at Eighth and Broadway and was taken to the hospital, badly shaken up. The top of his head was cut and he was given chloroform to ease the pain.

Edward Mackay, a butcher, 41 years of age, fell downstairs at Eighth and Broadway and was taken to the hospital, badly shaken up. The top of his head was cut and he was given chloroform to ease the pain.

Peter Sloane, a boy of 17, ran into a chair, hitting his head, and was knocked unconscious. The boy was given chloroform to ease the pain.

Peter Sloane, a boy of 17, ran into a chair, hitting his head, and was knocked unconscious. The boy was given chloroform to ease the pain.

Another survivor told the Associated Press representative that most of the passengers on the steamer were going out to friends in America.

BOAT CROWDED.

"Our boat was crowded to nearly double its proper number. All around us people were struggling in the sea, shrieking for help and imploring us to take them in. We had an old sail and the couple of oars but no mast. In launching the boat a big hole was knocked in her side and we had to take turns in bailing her out. We could do nothing but allow the boat to drift."

"The five women behaved splendidly, never murmuring. All around us were hundreds fighting for their lives. The shrieks as they left the ship, particularly the children, could be heard above all the confusion around us. But it was soon over, as we saw the Norge sink in less than half an hour from the first shock."

Another survivor told the Associated Press representative that most of the passengers on the steamer were going out to friends in America.

WEDDING RING.

One of the five surviving women was going out to her husband and she had throughout clung to her little girl of five. Another woman in her delirious joy at being picked up offered one of the crew of the trawler her wedding ring.

While some of the boats were overcrowded, others, according to the survivors, had only a few persons in them. The captain absolutely refused to leave the ship. He was standing on the bridge and appeared to be overcome at the appalling catastrophe.

It appears that the weather was very hazy when the Norge struck, but the captain of the trawler says Rockall reef is so well known, especially to New York traders, that they cannot understand now how the steamer struck.

SAW THE BOAT.

"We had just got down our gear Wednesday morning," said the mate of the trawler, "when we saw the boat. At first we took little notice of her but finally made out through a glass that she was full of people. We immediately handed up our trawl and bore down with all speed, the occupants of which were in a pitiable plight—drenched, half clad and exhausted. We got them aboard and fitted them as we could, made the women as comfortable as possible and immediately sailed for home. The survivors were landed about ten o'clock. They will be sent back to Copenhagen on the boat, sailing tonight."

SPORTS

REGATTA ON LAKE CHAMPION LIES SERIOUSLY ILL.

PROGRAM OF RACES TODAY IN WHICH INTEREST OF ALL IS CENTERED.

The following is the program of the interclub regatta at Lake Merritt, today:

Four organizations are represented, the Alameda Boat Club, Ateil Rowing Club, Dolphin Boat Club, and Soith End Rowing Club.

Crews are entered by all four in the senior four-oared barge, intermediate four-oared barge and junior skiff races. There are other races, which the junior four-oared barge race, which the Alameda Boat Club will now run against the Dolphin, and the senior skiff race between E. B. Thorne's of the Alameda Boat Club and Aleck Pepe of the Dolphin.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Michael Egan, world's champion handball player, is lying ill at St. Mary's Hospital in this city, with an attack of la grippe, which the attendant physician say will, in all probability, turn into quick consumption. The champion is in a rather serious condition, and, despite the fact that he is but twenty-four years of age, and physically strong, grave fears as to his ultimate recovery are entertained.

Egan's sickness, according to the physician, comes from over-exercising in a room in which insufficient oxygen was present. The box-like handball court, says Dr. Reiters, directly conduces to the rapid exhaustion of oxygen.

Egan won his championship laurels upon March 31st, when he defeated Jim F. Fitzgerald.

STUDENTS PLAY GREAT PRICE PAID FOR HORSE.

INTERCOLLEGiate MATCH PLANNED BETWEEN STUDENTS OF CALIFORNIA AND STANFORD.

Berkeley, July 4.—An intercollegiate baseball match will be played between the wearers of the cardinal and of the blue and gold, now in attendance at the session of the State University's summer school. The exact date for the game has not been fixed. The only rule to govern the game will be that all contestants must be duly enrolled students of the summer school, the members of the Stanford must be regular students of Stanford University and of the California team regular students at the State University.

WILL FIGHT NEXT TIME.

JEFFRIES WILL BATTLE WHETHER HIS KNEE IS WELL OR NOT.

Seattle Nine beaten to a finish by our home team.

MISS SUTTON WINS NEW JERSEY GAME.

May Sutton of Pasadena won the women's tennis championship at Orange, N. J., Saturday, defeating Miss C. B. Neely of Chicago. In the doubles, the champion's team, consisting of Miss Sutton, Miss Hall.

A dainty gift for the young wife! Her mother is a thermometer on a burr wood plaque, tinted to match the prevailing color of baby's layette. A plaque, shaped like a square red mirror, in burnt wood, has a spray of pink apple blossoms, on which a cupid swings. The thermometer is on the handle, which is finished with a bow of pink ribbon.

SAILED FROM ASTORIA.

ASTORIA, July 4.—Sailed 3rd: Steamer Aberdeen and schooner Virginian, San Francisco; steamer Arabia, Hong Kong; schooner William Bowden, Shanghai.

Budweiser Is Ideal

The Standard of Quality by which all other Beers are judged.

Highest in price, but leads in sales 100,402,500 bottles sold in 1903.

"KING OF BOTTLED BEERS"

BUDWEISER is branded on the cork to guard against deception.

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n, St. Louis, U.S.A.

World's Fair Visitors will find the Anheuser-Busch Brewery the principal feature of the World's Fair City. All are welcome.

Orders Promptly Filled by

TILLMANN & BENDEL, Distributors, San Francisco, Cal.



GRiffin AT WORK ON THE EAST OAKLAND TENNIS COURTS.

(Photo by Walter Blenett.)

KID EGAN TO GO HANLON WILL BE HOME TONIGHT

JIM JEFFRIES' FRIEND WILL GO IN THEATRICAL BUSINESS.

"KID" Egan, who has acted as confidential secretary for Champion Jeffries during the past few years, has resigned and will start East this week. He will go to St. Louis, where he expects to cut in with a show. He intends to branch out as a theatrical manager. His friends expect him to make a success of it as he has all the necessary qualifications, including a wide acquaintance.

After a few days' rest, he will go into training at Col. G. Garlon's Alameda, in preparation for his coming fight with "Battling" Nease, who is already in training at Newark.

ALHAMBRA CLUB WILL TENDER HIM A BANQUET DURING WEEK.

Eddie Hanlon is due to arrive in San Francisco at 6:30 tonight. During the week the Alhambra Club of which he is a member, will give a banquet in his honor.

After a few days' rest, he will go into training at Col. G. Garlon's Alameda, in preparation for his coming fight with "Battling" Nease, who is already in training at Newark.

WILL FIGHT AT HUNDRED TO ONE LOS ANGELES.

FOLEY AND BARRY TRAINING IN SAN FRANCISCO FOR COMING MATCH.

Last night Dave Barry and Harry Foley signed for a twenty-round fight before the Century Club of Los Angeles. The fight will take place on July 19. Foley will do the most of his training in San Francisco, leaving for the South in two weeks. Barry will train at Millie's roothouse in San Francisco.

The following was the actual record of the famous Barbeito, the time occupied in each case being three minutes:

Turret, nine rounds, five hits; right arm, nine rounds, nine hits; left gun, five hits; right arm, twenty-three rounds, nineteen hits.

The game ended 2:25. O'Connell upped.

WARPING MAKES RECORD.

NEW YORK, July 4.—H. M. S. Venables has just created a world's record in prize winning off Manila, according to a heraldic from London. One of the Venables' twelve-inch Barbettes, fired round, rounds in three minutes and scored nine hits.

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CHICAGO HAS LOW DEATH RATE

CHICAGO, July 4.—Favorable temperature during the last two months has given Chicago the lowest June mortality record, not only in its own history, but a among all the great cities of the world, according to the weekly bulletin of the Health Department.

"Chicago averaged 65 degrees, about one degree warmer than the record of 33 degrees," says the bulletin. "June averaged 65 degrees, two degrees cooler than the record. The warmer May and the cool June were especially favorable to the health of the young."

"There were 147 deaths at all ages reported during the month—an annual rate of 11.0 per 1000 of the population, and 24 per cent less than the average June rate of just previous decade, which was 14.52. Of the total there were 20 under five years of age or less than one-fourth (24.0 per cent). Ten years ago, 1894, there were 2023 deaths at all ages under five years of age, of which numbers 59 were under five years of age—a proportion of nearly double (47.1 per cent) that of June 1903."

Mr. Clarke said this is the basis of position.

"To my mind the red ant is a dangerous matter to transfer the South American insect or pest to South Texas."

"One-half the cotton is picked by negroes who do not wear enough clothes to make a whole shirt and another half by barefooted children. This ant, to be of avail in destroying the weevil, must cover the entire field and any one who has had a few of the native ants sting him will realize that it will be impossible to get the cotton picked."

Mr. Donohue, who is a merchant in San Jose, left New York on the Umbria in September of last year. According to the ship's officials he was not ill during the voyage, nor did he give an account of his illness when he stepped ashore.

SAN JOSE MAN DIES SUDDENLY.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Arriving here after nearly a year's absence, on his way to rejoin his family in San Jose, Cal., Sylvester Donohue, 60 years of age, fell dead on the Cunard Line Pier within an hour after leaving the steamer.

Mr. Donohue, who is a merchant in San Jose, left New York on the Umbria in September of last year. According to the ship's officials he was not ill during the voyage, nor did he give an account of his illness when he stepped ashore.

YOUNG BRAILEY PASSES AWAY.

ALAMEDA, July 4.—Richie d. Bradley, the 11-year-old son of Captain and Mrs. Richard Bradley of this city, died at Portland, Or., on Saturday. He was on his way home from a tour of the East with his parents who were stricken with the disease that terminated his life.

ALAMEDA WINS AT AUTO RECORD CRICKET.

SANTA CRUZ TEAM FARES BADLY AT HANDS OF THE VISITORS.

W. T. ROBERTSON AND OTHERS MAKE QUICK RUN BETWEEN OAKLAND AND SAN JOSE.

AMATEURS MAKE GOOD SHOWING AT YESTERDAY'S SHOOT. IN SHELL MOUND.

The cricket game at Santa Cruz yesterday, between the eleven from that place and the representatives of the Alameda Cricket Club resulted in a total of 180 runs by the Alameda team to 10 by the Surf City players.

Much of the credit of the successful outcome of the game for the visitors is attributed to the work of Captain Ward. The only brilliant playing on the other side was that of McNamara and Jenkins. Following was the line-up:

Alameda—G. H. Ward, captain; W. H. McNaughton, G. L. Bangs, S. W. Foster, F. S. Bernison, H. Bird, V. Beck, F. Croll, F. Stahl, L. Vaz, J. Buchanan, W. Roeker, C. Barber, H. Brown.

Santa Cruz—A. McNamara, A. Nevile, H. H. Davies, captain, E. H. Day, R. Shaper, A. Jenkins, W. Davenhill, W. Sim, S. Catling, C. P. Jones, J. Richardson.

BOXERS ENTERTAIN SUMMER VISITORS

AMERICAN GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT IN CLOSELY CONTESTED 100 YARD DASH.

DUFFY DEFEATED BY ENGLISHMAN

ZAMPA WINS THE RACE.

WAS THE FIRST OVER THE LINE AFTER FIVE TRIALS.

R. Jungen's yacht Zampa won the divisional cup of the San Francisco Model Yacht Club yesterday.

It took, however, the trial races, three semi-finals, and three trials before the result was determined. The other yachts that qualified for the finals were Todd and Adams' Santeet, and McCleary's Condado.

SCOTTISH BOWLING.

SAN RAFAEL, July 4.—George Jones and A. H. Bielout were the winners yesterday in the consolation doublets at the Hotel Rafael courts. Only four of the eleven eligible teams entered the match.

The best match was between Bryton and Jones and C. Jolley and H. Rolfe. The former team won after four sets had been played.

TENNIS GAMES AT SAN RAFAEL.

ALTOONA, Pa., July 4.—There will be no fireworks today at Coupon, a town on the summit of the Alleghenies. The celebration has already come off and, as it was premature, there was plenty of excitement while the fireworks lasted.

John Wicks, the village merchant, was the direct cause. Wicks drove to town to purchase his supply of firecrackers. He remained in the city until Sunday afternoon, starting home late with a wagon load of firecrackers, sky rockets and stibes. Just as he reached the outskirts of town he was stopped and dropped onto the straw at the bottom of near his wagon and five minutes later when near the Union meeting house he saw the first sign of trouble. A pin-wheel, which was ignited by the smouldering straw, was seized with a lantern, leaped from its box and spread sparks through the entire cargo. A Roman candle pointed Wicks' way and drove him to the wooden fence and sky rockets which inclined in the direction of the meeting house. In through the open window simultaneously and caused a panic among the congregation.

By the time the congregation reached the open street Wicks' wagon and its frightened horses were disappearing up the main street in a blaze of glory.

Fortunately, no one was injured in the stampede to escape from the church.

Most men do not object to a "sensible" bit of handwork in their apartments. One girl is making a set of dainty doilies and scarfs for a dentist friend, which are to be placed on his dental cabinet, but most of her friends believe that there is method in her madness.

Not one in twenty are free from some kind of ailment, and the condition of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pill. The result will be a pleasant surprise.

They give positive relief.

DEFIED THE TRANSIT COMPANY

NEW YORK, July 4.—Defying the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co. to collect a second fare between Brooklyn and Coney Island, nearly 1000 passengers were ejected during Sunday when the cars reached Neck road, where the second nickel is taken. A recent decision having arisen on the question as to the effect that passengers were entitled to ride all the way for 5 cents and in arguing over the matter, the company claiming the decision not to be legal, elections have been growing rapidly.

Many free fights occurred and a large force of strong inspectors awaited each car at Neck road, and in two instances they were beaten off when passengers dismounted from several cars and took the part of their fellow travelers.

Many of those who objected were satisfied, however, with merely having an employe lay hands on them. Then they stepped quietly from the cars and secured cards from lawyers and witnesses who were on hand in force, preparatory to instituting suits against the company. Many hundreds of cases have been brought, but the bill is not until the matter becomes well understood through the newspapers that the movement to sue the company took on such large proportions.

Most men do not object to a "sensible" bit of handwork in their apartments. One girl is making a set of dainty doilies and scarfs for a dentist friend, which are to be placed on his dental cabinet, but most of her friends believe that there is method in her madness.

Not one in twenty are free from some kind of ailment, and the condition of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pill. The result will be a pleasant surprise.

They give positive relief.

For Sale

White Touring Car

Largest model, but little used, in perfect condition. Sold for lack of use. Call and see it. S. C. MEYER, 513 16th street.

CURES

Byphthiria

NATURAL LAXATIVE LIVER PILLS

PENNYROYAL PILLS

SAFETY Original and General

for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH

SAFETY Original and General

GOV. PARDEE TELLS OF OUR GREAT STATE.

Calls Attention of Eastern People to the Advantages Offered by California.

The following address was delivered by Governor Pardee at the Palace of Agriculture, World's Fair, St. Louis, on the occasion of the dedication of the California space.

"Mr. Chairman, Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:—We are assembled here today to formally open and dedicate the California exhibit in the greatest section of the world has ever known. And it is a pleasant duty as the representative of the people of the Golden State, to welcome you with all the hospitality which even California is capable of extending."

"Our State has sent here specimens of its almost boundless natural resources, in order that you may have some conception, faint though it be, of what can be produced in our land, sun-kissed and great in extent than all the New England States, with the Empire State and Pennsylvania thrown in to fill out the corner."

THE SIERRAS.

"From the mighty Sierras, extending north and south, full seven hundred miles, we send you gold and silver, as a sample of incredible millions we have furnished to the wealth of nations. And Oroville and Sacramento join with their neighbors, Los Angeles and Riverside, full five hundred miles southward, in sending your oranges and lemons, limes and grapes."

"We send you, Clara, Alameda, San Joaquin, Sonoma, Sutter, Butte, San Mateo, Merced, Lake, Nevada, Yolo, Solano, Glenn, Colusa, and two score other counties spread here, for your approval, the wealth of trees and vines that in other lands, are trophies only of the tropics."

GREAT VALLEYS.

"The great valleys of the San Joaquin and Sacramento, stretching from Bakersfield to Redding, watered by two great rivers with fifteen million fat and almost fallow acres, almost a portion of California's great sun-drenched empire, will produce from orange to potatoe—that is needed to support an empire—these acres belong to all the world and bid all peoples come and prosper."

COAST RANGE.

"Our Coast Range, clad with millions of acres of giant redwoods, pointing their spikes like the heads of soldiers, which heaven can supply the lumber for a nation. And on the flanks of the Sierras are other millions of acres, thick set with giant pines that make the veriest empires of the famous trees of other lands."

"A unique feature of our state is the sand bear country, all that have made a greater Pennsylvania there and, in conjunction with the electrical energy developed from the torrents dashing down our mountain sides, have solved for all time our former needs for light and fuel."

IN THE SOUTH.

"And in the Southland, where, within the memory of him who now stands before you, the solitudes where now Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Diego, Riverside and Redlands stand to-day, given over to the growing crops, the timberman, rabbit the death-dealing rattlesnake and the spiny cactus. In those days the seemingly desert acres, where

the grand celebration of the Fourth had been planned, has been declared off."

The citizens are doing everything in their power to care for the wounded and dead. Ever since the wreck, friends of those on board the ill-fated train have been arriving in town to look after the dead and injured.

St. Francis Hospital is crowded with wounded, cots having been placed in the corridors to accommodate them and private houses have been thrown open for the care of those not so badly injured.

State Attorney L. V. Hill, of Hillsboro, is here with Coronor Grey, and is making an investigation into the circumstances of the wreck, and it is not probable that arrests may be ordered. The open switch is a mystery which the officials are trying to solve. According to the Wabash station agent, Chas. A. Corneau, the switch had not been used during the entire day by any of the trainmen. A short time before the wreck a southbound fast passenger train passed over the track in safety.

RISKED LIVES.

"There were those who risked and lost lives trying to save others. One poor fellow had been injured and could easily have found a place of safety. But he saw men and women and children in distress, pinned in the cars. He ran to their assistance, braving the dangers of the fires which raged within the coaches. He did not think of the death which might await him there, but rushed in, intent upon doing all within his power to save those who, up to that time, had not been so fortunate as he."

TOPPLES OVER.

As he approached the car, it suddenly toppled over. It struck him on the head, crushing his skull and holding him pinioned to the ground, where no man could rescue him from the cruel flames, which crept nearer and nearer every moment. Nothing could be done for him and I turned away in horror, unable to bear the sight. It was awful. There was nothing in connection with the wreck which was not the most horrible sight I have ever witnessed."

CAR OF POWDER.

"None too much praise can be given the people who gallantly pushed from the scene of the burning train the car of powder which threatened the lives of those who had escaped the first catastrophe. Those who were working to save the injured and to rescue the dead paid no heed to the dangers that threatened them."

Edward Clapp, chief clerk in the office of the president of the Wabash, stated today that from all indications the switch was tampered with by some outside person. A thorough investigation will be made."

LIST OF DEAD.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., July 4.—The list of dead as a result of the Wabash wreck here last night now numbers 18, two persons among the injured having died. A wrecking crew got to work early clearing up the debris and may uncover other victims. Two more victims are expected to die.

Litchfield is in mourning today and

GREAT CROWD AT THE FAIR POPULISTS ARE NOT HAPPY

Speeches Are Made by Hope to Have William J. Bryan, Pardee and Young.

ST. LOUIS, July 4.—World's Fair grounds.—In spite of threatening thunder showers there was a record-breaking crowd on the fair grounds today. The principal ceremonies were held at the foot of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition monument, where addresses were delivered by Lafayette and William J. Bryan.

"The greatest alarm at present seems to be in relation to certain successes that are eminent or pre-eminent. But there is no use being scared at the very end for which we have fought; no use being alarmed at the result of our own ambitions. The republic is more just than at any other time. We are almost as rich as any country."

"No comparison, the rich can destroy or even endanger the government. There are Americans who have

too much money, and no way has yet been discovered to blinder their accumulating more. The questions of managing the over-rich is one for the future. We do not know its solution. We know that the rich have solved all things hitherto rightly; we must determine this question and it will without resort to anarchy or the torch. The first tyrannies of the over-rich would be so presented. The future will point the way for settlement; point the way to a nearer approach to justice."

—Festival Hall Governor Pardee of California and J. Hamilton Lewis of Washington spoke. There was a patriotic exercise at the Pennsylvania building, where the Declaration of Independence was read over the Liberty bell.

There was a parade which was participated in by General John S. Bates, and the different State Governors who were in attendance. The program of athletic events at the Stadium, numerous band concerts and a balloon race comprised the day's entertainment.

A. J. Bulkart of Indiana, who was to

the grand celebration of the Fourth that had been planned, has been declared off.

The citizens are doing everything in their power to care for the wounded and dead. Ever since the wreck, friends of those on board the ill-fated train have been arriving in town to look after the dead and injured.

St. Francis Hospital is crowded with wounded, cots having been placed in the corridors to accommodate them and private houses have been thrown open for the care of those not so badly injured.

Mr. Oxnard is coming in time to attend the big Republican banquet that will be held Wednesday night, where he will be one of the speakers. Mr. Oxnard's subject will be "The Republican Platform of 1904." Senator Bard has been invited to deliver an address the same evening. The occasion will commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Republican party.

Senator Bard's supporters are few and noisy. They can't find anything to enthuse over but a lot of their time is taken up attempting to explain the Senator's opposition to Arizona Statehood, his connection with the Bard Oil Company and the Santa Barbara forest reserve deals. These matters make it hard to win recruits, especially since Bard seems to have no heart in the campaign himself, but leaves all of the work to be done by friends.

Revised list of dead:

MRS. FLORENCE SMITH, CHICAGO.

MRS. PERKINS, CHICAGO.

CHARLES GALAIS, CHICAGO.

HARRY M. DIETRICH, CHICAGO.

MISS C. F. LUTHER, MILWAUKEE.

ISAAC MILLS, DECATUR.

W. ST. PIERRE, MONTREAL, CANADA.

JACOB BARBER, PARK RIVER, N. D.

L. A. ESTAT, CHICAGO.

JAMES STANFORD, ENGINEER.

REV. H. M. MILLS, BRIDGETON, IOWA.

CHARLES WARD, CHICAGO.

H. GRAYES, TRAIN DISPATCHER, DECATUR.

W. F. SMITH, FIREMAN, DECATUR.

RICHIE NOACK (aged 8), ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

FOUR UNIDENTIFIED MEN.

THE INJURED.

In the list of injured is Mrs. E. H. Rose of Riverside, Cal., who escaped with bruises.

The seriously hurt are:

WILLIAM SCHRADER, CHICAGO.

WILL KNIGHT, CHICAGO.

WILLIAM BALIS, CHICAGO.

WILLIAM ARCHIBALD, HONEY FALLS, N. Y.

GEO. ARCHIBALD, HONEY FALLS, N. Y.

LENA NOACK, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

MISS FANNIS TIPTON, CHICAGO.

WILLIAM B. THORP, CHICAGO.

HENRY RINK, CINCINNATI.

MRS. AND MRS. ALFRED GEHRIG, CHICAGO.

JAMES B. ROBERTS, CATTIN, ILL.

MRS. CAROL, MILWAUKEE.

MRS. EMMA KENYON, KINGSTON, N. Y.

W. S. L. SMITH, CHICAGO.

In all for 55 were more or less seriously hurt.

TAYLOR IS OUT FOR KNOWLAND'S JOB.

WILL FIGHT CITY ATTORNEY SIMPSON FOR THE SENATORIAL NOMINATION.

THE INJURED.

ALAMEDA, July 4.—Former Senator E. K. Taylor is out to succeed Senator Knowland. He has formally announced that he is in the lists against City Attorney M. W. Simpson for the nomination.

Justice of the Peace R. B. Tappan, who has been listening to the siren song of a Senatorial ambition, has announced that he will stay out of the fight now that his old-time antagonist has shed his castor oil. Tappan was a member of the Taylor camp, but he now supports Simpson in case he was not a candidate himself, but his talk gives the impression that he will cast his lot with Taylor, with whom he has been in close touch.

Dr. Charles L. Tisdale, who has set his cap for the Coroner's office, is managing the fight for Simpson. Tisdale and Taylor have hit it off well political friends.

Letters not yet issued.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Tribune Publishing Company. William E. Dargie, President.

"A Chestnut Flavor" Indeed

It is the flippant conceit of a contemporary that the Declaration of Independence has "a chestnut flavor," but it is a conceit that chimes ill with celebrations of the Fourth of July. When the doctrine that the just powers of government rests upon the consent of the governed is dismissed as untenable the principle which has stood against chattel and political slavery from time immemorial is discarded. Exceptions prove the rule, and bad examples serve only as warnings what to avoid. A nation cannot afford to take the wrongs and errors it has committed as guides for its future. When the ideals of liberty are cast aside as dubious, the substance of liberty is likely to depart. The glory of the American Republic does not spring from the treatment it has given the Indian and the negro, but from nobler deeds and holier aspirations. We have got some sand in our sugar during the 130 years that have elapsed since the immortal thesis of Thomas Jefferson was adopted by the Continental Congress, but, and thank God for it! the American people have not strayed so far from the paths of political righteousness nor become so deadened the eternal principles of liberty and justice as to believe that their coffee is sweetened with the sand or that freedom is fructified by oppression. The consent of the governed is the first article of faith of a free people; it is the absolute essential in a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. It is the cornerstone of this Republic. Without it our house is built upon the sand and our national hearthstone without a fire to keep it warm, liberty without a title deed and free constitutional government without a chart.

The parade and exercises today celebrating the anniversary of our national independence were in all respects creditable. The decorations are marked by taste and exhibit an attention to detail that denotes both thought and work. It is evident that the money raised has been well spent. Certainly the committee have worked hard and are entitled to the thanks of the community for their arduous efforts in the public behalf. The Merchants' Exchange as a body is entitled to the credit of providing the people of Oakland with a celebration of which they can justly feel proud. A committee of the Exchange did the work and did it well. Their labors and example are worthy of praise and emulation. Once more it has been demonstrated that Oakland can do things when she tries. It is largely due to the Merchants' Exchange that the lesson has been learned.

"The number of marriage licenses taken out of the County Clerk's office seems to indicate that this section of the country is not at all apprehensive of a financial panic," says the San Bernardino Times-Index. It indicates business for wet nurses and divorce courts. Which will get the butt end of the business remains to be seen.

A San Francisco paper speaks of the operations of the Eppingers as "a cold-blooded robbery of creditors." Falsifying accounts, getting money under false pretenses, and uttering forged paper are necessarily coldblooded proceedings. Not even a criminal lawyer would have the hardihood to assert that such acts are committed on impulse or in the heat of passion.

The Outlook at St. Louis

While there is strenuous opposition to Judge Parker, it is difficult to see how he can be defeated for the nomination under the circumstances. He has the votes of nearly all the Democratic State and also of the four so-called pivotal States, without which the prospect of Democratic success is hopeless. In addition he will get the vote of Wisconsin, which State has been made a trifling doubtful by the split of the Stalwart and La Follette factions.

The weakness of the opposition is due to three causes. First, that it is unable to unite on any one candidate. Second, that it comes mainly from States where there is no chance of Democratic electors being chosen. Third, that it is voiced by William J. Bryan and Tammany Hall. The country is sick of Bryan and thoroughly distrusts Tammany.

Mr. Hearst's candidacy is strong individually and has a powerful popular backing. Unfortunately for him this backing is largely outside the Democratic organization and does not affect the voting in the convention. His purposes also are entirely different from the purposes of Gandy, Gorman, Hopkins, Tammany and the Missouri machine. With the possible exception of Bryan, none of these men and elements are in sympathy with him nor desirous of his nomination. While Bryan has repeatedly denounced Gorman, Gray, Parker, Cleveland, Olney and Harmon, he has never come out for Hearst. He wishes above all things to remain dominant in the party.

Even if Hearst were nominated, Bryan would be deposed from the party leadership. His influence is rapidly shrinking, and it is doubtful if he can today control twenty votes in the convention outside of the Nebraska delegation. Having lost the party to repeated defeat, he again insists upon hand-cuffing it to a dead issue and naming a candidate that the Democratic masses of the East will refuse to accept. And in the coming contest it is immaterial to the Democrats how Nebraska and Kansas and Iowa vote; it is how New York, Indiana and New Jersey vote that will count. Bryan is trying to play a lone hand without trumps. It looks as if Parker holds both bowers and is sure of taking the odd trick.

Says the Suisun Courier: "Now that Mr. Metcalf is no longer Congressman from the Third district we will see how long before Suisun slough is dredged and straightened. Possibly politics will no longer interfere with the work that should be carried on to that end by the people of this vicinity. Suisun slough will be dredged and straightened in due time. Mr. Knowland, who is to succeed Mr. Metcalf in Congress, will give the project his hearty support. Mr. Metcalf will aid him with his counsel and back him with his influence. Some of the kicks about the improvement of the slough were merely spasmodic evidences of postoffice pains, a complaint quite common in localities where swinehead prevails and the good of the public service is confounded with a personal desire to hold office. Hence there is a deal of spelling that is akin to a pig squealing because another has got to the trough first."

Although Cleveland insists that he is not a candidate, Tammany Hall is enthusiastic for him. This reminds us that Tammany was never for Cleveland when that stout person was a candidate.

Jack London's belief that the Russians will win is probably due to the fact that the Japanese refused to confide to him their military plans.

DUTY AND OPPORTUNITY

The talk of a fight in Alameda county over the successor of Mr. Metcalf is dying out, and it seems pretty generally conceded that Knowland is to be the man with the good-will, or at least without active protest on the part of the so-called Pardes faction. Whether Knowland be a better man than others who have been named as aspirants it is not necessary here to discuss. The important fact is that Knowland is friendly to Metcalf, will work in connection with him at Washington, and in a general way support his operations. This is as it ought to be, for it is in line with the general idea of giving Mr. Metcalf in his new and enlarged sphere of duty the fullest possible measure of "backing," both in California and at Washington.

The Union has spoken its mind with respect to this matter on a former occasion. Its notion is that California should "get behind" Mr. Metcalf—that is, give him all the support that it can. His duties are new and in a sense they will be trying. He will need all the moral and political support that we may possibly give him, and he is entitled to it, since he has won, not only for himself, but for the State, an important recognition and a very considerable advantage. If his service in the Cabinet shall turn out effective it will be a direct advantage to California, and it will go far toward establishing the right of California to permanent Cabinet representation. His effectiveness, therefore, is a matter of general public interest—a matter of general public importance—and whatever may contribute to it is for California a duty. Other States which enjoy permanent representation in the Cabinet give to those who represent them the fullest measure of support, and we should do the same. To send to Congress in the place which Mr. Metcalf has just vacated a man unfriendly or out of sympathy with him would be, first of all, a slap in the face which would discredit him with the President and with his colleagues, and would naturally tend to weaken his influence, and, therefore, to destroy his power for effective work.—Sacramento Union.

THREE LEADING ELEMENTS OF CHARACTER

Hon. Victor H. Metcalf is now a member of the Cabinet. This is a deserved tribute to an able and aspiring gentleman. It shows that ability, honesty and sobriety will win. The people of the United States value these three elements in the coming man.—Willows Review.

Hints for the Ladies.

A package of small flags of all nations is selling for 5 cents.
Odd ornaments and pins are made of silver and set with opals.

Flat trays of metal showing some Chicago building or scene are on the counters for 15 cents each.

Bunting in red, white and blue for the Fourth of July decorations is a feature of the shop just now.

Mercerized rich lilac stockings for babies and children's wear come in all the delicate colors at 25 cents a pair.

Cool-looking as well as very dainty is a bedroom set in pale green china decorated with huge white pond lilies.

For porch decorations are to be purchased some delightfully quaint and pretty Japanese lanterns for 5 cents each.

For the golf girl is a ring in the design of a golf stick twisted into a circle, and for a setting there is a tiny pearl ball.

Some pretty dining room pictures have thin panel divisions, with game portrayed in one, fruit in the second and fish in the third.

Designed exclusively for summer wear is a French hand-made corset which has numerous gores of open meshed canvas introduced between the shapings of corsette.

From the appearance of the shops it doesn't look as if the Fourth of July would be very quiet. There are all kinds of fireworks on exhibition and the balloons are bigger than ever.

Odd effects are found in brooches designed to represent East Indian heads. Each head has a turban and in the folds of this turban, tinted with colors, glisten tiny diamonds. The eyes are also of diamonds.

An Indian tepee made of yellowish material like khaki and decorated on the outside with funny Indian designs in dull tone and shaping tepee stitch at top, where a bright red band finishes it, is especially for the children and is to be found in the toy departments for \$5.

A gift sure to be appreciated by a bride is one of the silver-cleaning caskets sold in the shops for \$1. They are polished wooden boxes containing compartments in which are a square of chamois, a small sponge, a brush and a generous supply of polish powder. Jewelry-cleaning caskets come at the same price and have a chamois, two soft brushes, a cake of jeweler's soap and some jewelers' sawdust.

Chips From Other Blocks

Hetty Green's scornful declaration that she would rather have a donkey than an automobile is not surprising. Donkeys are cheaper.—Chicago News.

They will notify Roosevelt of his nomination on July 27th—if some mean coss don't tip him off before then and spoil the surprise.—Buffalo News.

Another on Missouri!! It seems she has a statue making it a misdeameant to sit in the moonlight with a drummer.—San Bernardino Tidings-Index.

Russia should not be beguiled an occasional transport. The transport is the only class of vessel her navy can lick.—Houston Post.

It appears that a St. Louis anarchist society advocates killing all the fat men, and possibly Colonel Bryan could suggest a good victim to begin on.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Black Jack Rockefeller wants to send missionaries to Cuba; but it would be far more proper that Cuba should send missionaries to Black Jack.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

There is still a hope that the blundering Wisconsin Democracy will save Wisconsin to the Republicans next fall.—Butte Inter-Mountain.

The safety appliances on the excursion boat Democracy seem to be on a par with those on the General Slocum.—Philadelphia North American.

Speaking of the unheard of boy graduate, then there must be a June bridegroom, too. Did you ever hear of him?—Atlanta Constitution.

Wat operations in the East have established the fact that when a ship strikes a submarine mine she goes down so quickly that only a part of the men on board can be saved.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

In addition to wearing a suit of sheep's clothing, Elijah Dowie is obliged to travel under an assumed name, and the redemption of the world has been indefinitely postponed.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A man in Oklahoma was fined \$5 for spanking his mother-in-law. If that is all it costs, there is liable to be fun almost anywhere.—Houston Post.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor's new Worth gowns have set all London gossiping because of the inverse ratio between their price and their cut.—Houston Chronicle.

TEA

The bulk of people prefer to be humbugged yet; we suppose they will always.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's tea.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. MUNYON'S PAW-PAW

Girls who say the least are soonest married.

Harmony is all right if it is harmony of your brand.

The nearer you get to greatness the smaller it appears.

It takes a smart bungo man to unload a gold brick on his wife.

A girl hasn't much use for a man who is too cowardly to propose.

A wise man isn't known by the company he refuses to associate with.

An officeholder no sooner loses his job than he begins to hew for reform.

When a woman has a long talk with a man it means that he's a good listener.

If a man is too lazy to get up and light the kitchen fire he will never set the world ablaze.

A physician says that nearly all politicians are afflicted with a cutaneous disease known as the itching pain.

As the campaign will not open until Aug. 1, the thirsty man will have had a hard time as usual during July.

A near-sighted Milwaukee man who loves his pipe recently tucked up three packages of breakfast food before discovering his error.

Many a truthful woman travels under false colors.

A little man imagines his contrariness is will power.

A woman's idea of a rich man is one who has everything she wants.

No man enjoys kissing a girl who has her hair done up in curl papers.

Every year of a woman's age contains from eighteen to twenty months.

A man thinks long and speaks short; a woman thinks short and speaks long.

Somehow a minister never hears a call to another church that pays a smaller salary.

Many a man firmly believes that marriage is synonymous with Sherman's definition of war.

If there is anything a man detests more than another it is a speaking portrait of his wife's mother.

A dollar saved is a dollar made and a dollar made is one that isn't invested in a get-rich-quick scheme.

An old bachelor says that young ladies who study law expect to lay down the law to their husband after they are graduated.

—Chicago News.

SOME PASSING JESTS.**WHAT CAUSED THE RACKET.**

"What's that racket down there?" shouted the old gentleman from the head of the stairs.

"I think," promptly replied his up-to-date daughter, "that it was 'Bob' dropping his voice when I proposed to me."—Detroit Free Press.

STRAY CAT FOUND.

"I'm looking for my cat. I haven't seen him for several days, and I didn't know but you might have seen him over in your yard."

"What sort of a cat is he?"

"Large and white, with a black stripe down his back."

"Quarrelsome animal?"

"Well, he's a pretty good fighter."

"You'll find him over here in the fence corner, third plank north from the barn, if you care to dig him up. Cool weather for this time of year, isn't it?"—Chicago Tribune.

BOTANICAL.

Gardener—This here is a tobacco plant in full flower.

Lady—How very interesting! And how long will it be before the cigars are ripe?—New York.

FOR PAPER TO ANSWER.

"Yes," said Little Alb't's father. "It is estimated that there are at least a million microbes on a dollar bill."

"Gee!" said the astonshed child. "Is there 10,000,000 microbes on a 10-dollar bill?"—Chicago Record Herald.

HIS FIRST.

Oh, the blossoms those days were wonderfully fair!

And the birds—oh, how merry their note!

Your eyes were the hue of the waters so blue,

And you sat in the sun of the boat your age was in rhyme with Spring time.

Our freshness was on of its flowers Sweet heart,

My life was yours by its love Sweet heart,

And the world in its youth was ours!

You sang to the tune of the breezes that day,

I whistled my thoughts to your words. The Heaven so high, w's one patch of blue sky,

And we rivalled with gladness the birds Your eyes were mine in an answer sweet,

Then turned—but the boat lay still;

We had come nigh the tree with its wide spreading branch, That dear old tree and its far-reaching branch—

Where I kissed you "against your will."

Oh, that Spring, dear girl, is now but a dream.

That live in the evening—

As I light my pipe in a bachelor's flat,

Again I am by your side,

Can see your eyes shyly answering mine, Can hear your voice of the air,

And always its you I am kissing—my

Though many nice girls have followed,

I'll own,

Since you were my "first affair."

—GERTRUDE DWYER.

Fresh Cut Flowers

<p

BERKELEY

SUBURBAN NEWS

UNIVERSITY

CRACKERS BARRED.

Police Prevent Proper Celebration of Fourth on Campus.

BERKELEY. July 4.—The small boy who came over from Oakland and San Francisco prepared to spend a happy day upon the University grounds was doomed to disappointment today. All over the campus signs were conspicuously posted. "No fireworks allowed upon the grounds." Julian, watchmen patrolled every part of the campus and saw that the mandate was obeyed.

The action was taken by the authorities through fear that the dry grass of the campus might be ignited and the fire communicate to the wooden buildings.

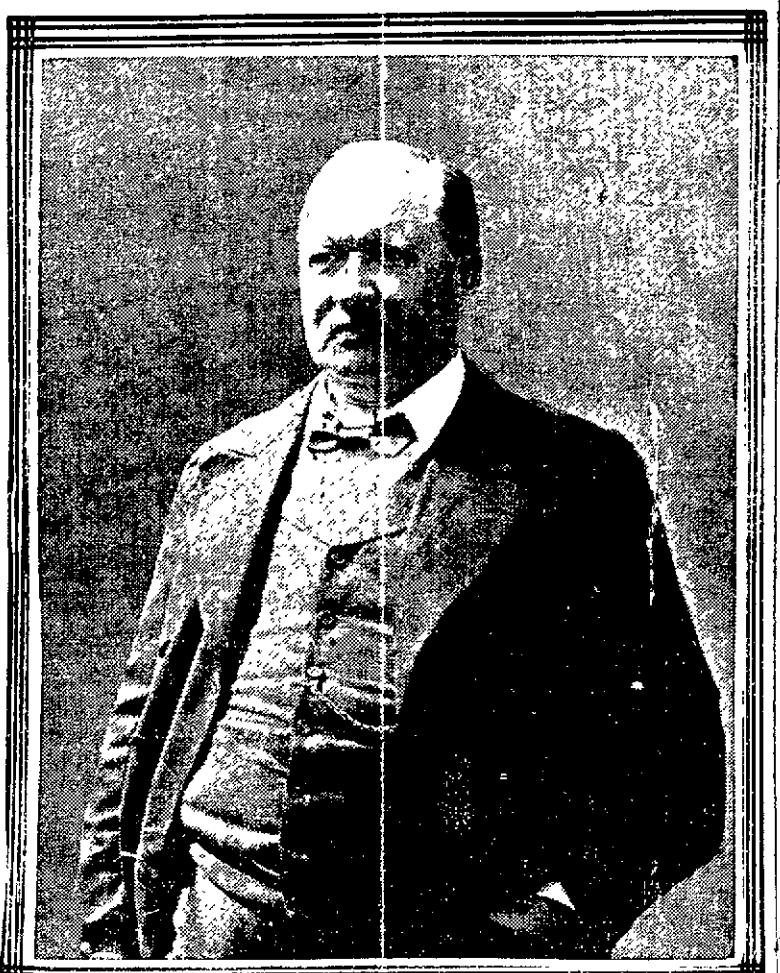
WILL COLLECT TAX ON DOGS.

BERKELEY. July 4.—With the opening of the present month the annual dog tax is due and the pound officials declare that no one is to be exempt that year. A few days' grace will be allowed and if by that time the tax is not paid, without respect either to the breed of the dog or the position of its master, all untagged canines will be seized and carried to the West Berkeley pound.

The amount of the tax is but \$2, but in previous years there have been frequent attempts to evasion and the loss of revenue to the town has been considerable. This year every preparation has been made for a vigorous and effective campaign against all untagged animals.

FIREWORKS IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. July 4.—In spite of the law and the police, Chicago echoed all day yesterday and most of the night with the roar of premature Fourth of July celebration. The down-town streets resounded all day with the booming of fireworks and along the principal residence streets the celebrations were no less enthusiastic. Eight persons were injured, four of them seriously, and five arrests were made.

TELLS OF THE USE OF SERUM

PROFESSOR SVANTE ARRHENIUS, NOTED SCHOLAR OF EUROPE WHO IS LECTURING AT UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOL.

BERKELEY, July 2.—The application of serum to the cure of diseases is the theme of lectures that are now being delivered at the University of California by Professor Svante Arrhenius, of the University of Stockholm, one of the most noted members of the summer school faculty.

During the course he is also presenting the electrolytic dissociation theory, an explanation of the manner in which electricity separates many substances into their elements.

JAPANESE WANT HORSES. NEW YORK, July 4.—The Japanese Government is stated to have practically placed an order for 10,000 selected cavalry horses with a New York firm which supplied many cavalry horses to Great Britain during the Boer war. It is un-English.

derstood that the order calls for the smallest type of cavalry horse, of which a large supply is not readily obtainable. It is insisted by the Japanese that the horses shall be delivered at the rate of 1000 a month to transports on the Pacific coast.

CLEVELAND STRONGEST

President Wheeler Discusses Coming St. Louis Convention.

BERKELEY, July 4.—"In my opinion," said President Benjamin Ide Wheeler in briefly discussing the coming Democratic convention, "ex-President Cleveland could have the nomination of the Democratic party in an instant if he would take it. But he won't take it. The sentiment for him throughout the country, however, is immense."

President Wheeler's opinion is of particular value in judging the importance of his just returned from the East, where he came in contact with many who are in close touch with public opinion. Taking Cleveland's refusal for granted, he stated that it would be hard to assert with any degree of positiveness that he was the candidate of the party would be.

* * *

WILL MAKE THE GRAND TOUR.

Mrs. Elizabeth Oliphant of 1811 Russell street leaves this evening for an extended visit to her old family home in England. En route she will stop at the St. Louis Exposition and later at New York. Mrs. Oliphant comes from one of the older English families and her return will be made the occasion of a family reunion. After leaving England she will tour the continent before her return to this country.

VISIT VALLEY IN A WAGON.

BERKELEY, July 4.—A large family party of Berkelyans strolled last week for the Yosemite in a large camping wagon, which during the evening will be turned into sleeping quarters.

In the party are Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Clarke, Dr. Austin Clarke, wife and daughter, Miss Mabel Clarke of Southern California.

lectures will take up the subject of rainfall, and will be given in the lecture-room of the Student Observatory. Both lectures will be open to the public.

The first lecture will be given on Thursday evening and the subject will be "The Distribution of Rainfall on the Globe." The second will be given on Thursday upon the subject "The Difference in Topography Due to Differences in Rainfall."

Mr. Manson was appointed a mem-

GLEE CLUB TRIP RESULTS IN GREAT DEFICIT.

University Singers Meet Frost and Disband at St Louis With Debt of \$800.

BERKELEY, July 4.—Graduate Manager Ezra W. Decoto has returned from St. Louis, bringing with him the report that the trip of the University Glee Club has resulted in a net loss of \$800.

At no part of the trip did the concert of the club pay expenses. The loss will have to be met by the student body.

The club started upon the trip to the exposition over a month ago stopping at a number of places en route and giving concerts. The grand concert was given at St. Louis but the at-

tendance was discouragingly small and the reception by no means the most cordial. The club disbanded in St. Louis, some remaining there, while others have returned to California.

There were not wanting numbers of the university, who prophesied this would be the case, the clubs have taken. In 1898 the tour of Oregon and Washington resulted in a net loss of over \$1000. It is expected that the loss this year will reach that figure, when full accounts are turned in.

INTERESTING LECTURES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

Notable Addresses to be Given at State University During the Present Week.

BERKELEY, July 4.—Among the member of the Board of Public Works in San Francisco at the time that that body was instituted, serving under Mayor Phelan. He is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and was granted the doctorate of philosophy from the University of California in 1893. He has made a special study of rainfall conditions in California.

DEATH OF JOSEPH MARVIN. Joseph M. Marvin, a native of New York, aged 73 years, died yesterday at his residence, 821 Thirty-fourth street. The little one had just passed her fifth birthday. The funeral service is to be held Tuesday afternoon from the family home. Mr. Stewart is the pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of this city.

Martha, the only child of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Stewart, died yesterday morning at the family home, 1366 Castro street. The little one had just passed her fifth birthday. The funeral service is to be held Tuesday afternoon from the family home. Mr. Stewart is the pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of this city.

At the Park Congregational Church, the evening service was given over to a patriotic service.

Hon. J. M. Glass of Los Angeles, was the speaker, his subject being "Christian Statesmanship."

The morning pulpit of the First Baptist Church was filled by Rev. John Bart, the evening pulpit by Rev. Chas. M. Jones.

At St. Mark's Episcopal Church the full vested choir gave a sacred concert in the evening. The church was crowded by members of the congregation and friends who came to attend the concert.

PASTOR'S CHILD IS CALLED.

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Premium List for Port Costa Family Flour for the Month of July

NO 1.	Building Lot No 19, in Block 18, in the Town of Fitchburg, value	\$150 00
NO 2	Majestic Ma leable Range with top warming closet, including water back, size of oven, 18x22 inches, on exhibition at the store of John P. Maxwell, Fourteenth and Washington streets value	57 50
NO 3	Full quarter-sawed, 8-foot Oak Extension Dining Table and 6 box-seat, quarter-sawed dining chairs, or other furniture of equal value to be seen in the magnificent stock of Dean & Humphreys, 518 to 524 Thirteenth street	45 50
NO 4	One swell All wool Suit, or other merchandise of equal value, from the immense stock of Charles J. Heeseman, 1107 to 1113 Washington street	30 00
NO 5	One Dinner Set of French China, decorations blue forget-me-nots, 98 pieces, see it at the windows of Howell-Dohman & Co., 485 to 489 Fourteenth St	27 50
NO 6	A handsome Tailor-made Gown or same value in other merchandise, can be seen at the magnificent store of H C Capwell & Co., Twelfth and Washington streets	25 00

NO 7	An order on your grocer for merchandise, value	20 00
NO 8	An order on your grocer for merchandise, value	15 00
NO 9	An order on your grocer for merchandise, value	10 00
NO 10	An order on your grocer for merchandise, value	5 00
NO 11	An order on James P. Taylor for one ton Wellington coal	11 00
NO 12	An order on your grocer for merchandise, value	2 50
NO 13	An order on your grocer for one barrel best Port Costa Family Flour	
NO 14	An order on your grocer for three-quarter barrel best Port Costa Family Flour	
NO 15	An order on your grocer for a half barrel of best Port Costa Family Flour	
NO 16	An order on your grocer for a quarter barrel of best Port Costa Family Flour	

DANGERS WE MUST AVERT.

PREACHERS POINTS OUT SOCIAL EVILS OUR COUNTRY MUST SHUN.

NEW YORK July 4—Dangers and safeguards of our United States as a great nation of the future have been discussed by the Rev. David G. Wyke pastor of the Scottish Presbyterian Church. Although Church and State were separate under our government their welfare he said is closely connected. The country had made many progress in civilization and prosperity but he asked would America remain great and grow greater or would it go back as other great nations had done. He continued:

If our country is to maintain the place it now occupies certain great evils must be avoided.

One evil is alienism.

The second is divorce. It endangers our social state by destroying thousands of families. The next danger is the school of families.

Still another danger is corporation control.

This is a most dangerous corporation by law and held strictly responsible.

The need in America is greater respect for law. We ought to feel the law is sacred. There ought to be no such thing as a lawbreaker.

We must put out our best men into public life. They should measure up to biblical standards. They should fear God, hate covetousness, and have ability. There ought to be a law in our public life for any other kind of men.

DOWIE IS TO TACKLE LONDON.

CHICAGO July 4—London is to receive a visit from John Alexander Dowie and his restoration host who will be carried thence in a fleet of gospel ships.

At his tabernacle in Zion City in the course of his first sermon after his return from his globe girdling trip Dr Dowie announced his plan. He called upon all who wished to go with him to rise to their feet and 800 people or nearly every one in the hall stood up.

No time was set for the pastor and Dowie's followers do not expect it will be until after next year.

The announcement of Dowie followed an attack on the government and the Church of England. He attributed his recent failure to obtain a home for preaching or accommodations for himself and fellow travelers at several London hotels to the influence of high officials in the Capital. This influence was brought to bear, he admitted, as a result of his distribution against King Edward delivered at the Auditorium in Chicago.

CIVILIAN GARB FOOLS CHINESE.

Charles Fong a Chinese belonging to San Francisco was arrested by Patrolman Con Kee last night for selling lottery tickets. He made his headquarters in the vicinity of the Pullman House. He made several trips to and from San Francisco in safety.

Patrolman Kee became suspicious of the celestial. The patrolman donned civilian attire and in this guise succeeded in buying a lottery ticket after which he visited the Chinese.

Fong asked until July 2 to plead when arraigned in the Police Court.

Saved From Terrible Death

The family of Mrs. M. L. Bobbitt of Bergton Tenn. saw her dying and were powerless to save her. The most skillful physicians and every remedy used failed while consumption was slow but surely taking her life. In this terrible hour Dr. King's New Discoveries for Consumption took despair into joy. The first bottle brought immediate relief and the patient was completely cured. In a short time certain cure in the world for all bronch and lung troubles. Guaranteed to be \$60 and \$1. Title free at Osgood Bros drug store Seven and Broadway and Five and Washington streets.

As a tonic nothing in the world beats Jesse Moore AA whisky.

Juno Bargains

In Furniture See them at H Schell has

NOT BY OTHERS

WEAK MEN

PERFECTLY

PASTOR HOAG WAS SEEN AT SACRAMENTO.

Mrs. Benedict Had Her Trunk Sent to That Point--Missing Couple Traced.

If Rev. Charles Wayland Hoag, pastor of Plymouth Avenue Congregational Church, did not accompany Mrs. Hindu Clevering Benedict in her departure from this city when two weeks ago, she left her husband forever, then some person who answers her description and who in tracing her has learned of a clergyman's half-fare permit bearing the name of C. W. Hoag.

Those who know the clergyman are inclined, however, to the belief that no person save the man whom the permit was issued to was on the occasion of the flight in question.

As a consequence friends of the divine who have been spreading the mantle of charity over his unexplained absence and his cruel abandonment of his wife have won the concession that their grave suspensions have been but too well-founded.

DISCUSSED ARTICLE ON DIVORCE.

Many of these friends go so far as to say that Rev. Mr. Hoag's departure had been premeditated for several months, that it had been a divorce which he had in mind. Congressmen and others in San Francisco had been discussed by him with William Nelson Benedict, the husband of the missing woman and that the original manuscript of the paper had been by Hoag himself to end his road to success. It was discussed by Mr. Benedict before the effort was made to secure the author's brethren of the cloth in San Francisco.

FACTS FOR WIFE.

Hoag had discussed the subject of ministerial divorce with Benedict some days before he left. His facts were admitted by the latter gentleman, it is stated, and by the minister's wife, it is stated, have advised her of his fact, deeming it but just that she should be informed of the true state of the case and not permitted to labor under the impression that her husband's failure to account for himself is due to illness in some resort in this section of the State.

TOOK LIFE INSURANCE.

Since the last publication it has also been ascertained that Rev. Mr. Hoag, for reasons best known to himself, had taken out his policy on the life of his departed wife, a sum of \$1,000, in the First Presbyterian Church, but she sang in the choir. She was a contralto and she took some interest in matters there. I was acquainted with Mr. Hoag. He was a minister. He called at my house both times I was at home and when I was away from home. He came as a friend and a brother Mason. He was interesting at times. In conversation, I have not mentioned him in my complaint for divorce. I have mentioned no one. I have no resentment against him. If my wife cannot live with me I am glad that she has acted as she has and if Mr. Hoag is there, he has perhaps done me a service.

As to the story that Hoag had been hypnotized by Mrs. Benedict, Mr. Benedict would say nothing, but one of his friends who knows how things stood, the reporter said:

"The story of hypnosis is all nonsense. He is no man to be hypnotized. The day before he disappeared he delivered the Transit Company an unbroken standard gauge connection to East Oakland from the Southern Pacific station as well as from Emeryville, East and West Berkeley and Piedmont. The extension of the charge of sex has added greatly to the convenience of the public, and has materially improved the service of the Transit Company on that subject that she was."

WILL NAME A NEARLY KILLED COUNCILMAN. BY LIVE WIRE

MAYOR OLNEY SAYS HE WILL APPOINT ONE TOMORROW-- HOWARD FAVERED.

Although neither Mayor Olney nor John L. Howard, who returned from abroad last night, will discuss the vacancy existing in the City Council, it is believed by those in touch with the situation that Mayor Olney will re-appoint Howard a councilman-at-large.

When asked by a TRIBUNE reporter if he would make an appointment tomorrow morning, I am not prepared to say who I will name. I had an engagement with Howard this morning, but the cannot be engaged at the City Hall because he is being held.

Councilman Howard was equally uncertain. "I have not yet seen the Mayor," he said in reply to a question as to whether he would be re-appointed a councilman.

GREAT WAR PLAY AT YE LIBERTY.

Beginning tonight Bronson Howard's great war play, "Shenandoah" will be produced at Ye Liberty Playhouse. This will be the first production of this great play in Oakland.

It is a play that secures the unanimous endorsement of the press and the public. Every theatre-goer in Oakland will surely welcome the presentation of Bronson Howard's masterpiece of stage realism, the great war play, "Shenandoah."

TRUNKS DISAPPEAR.

The trunk was taken from the depot by one of the regular transfer companies which do business at Sacramento and their destination, as also that of the owner and his destination, are not known.

The man who presented Mr. Clevering Benedict, who has previously made her home in Benedict's abode at 586 Thirty-sixth street, had gone to Orlando several weeks before her daughter left her husband and her, to see friends, possibly against her, on the charge of cruelty, sought her at Orlando, to which place she had said she was going, to visit her mother, but ascertained that she never went there.

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GREAT CELEBRATION IN THE TOWN OF LIVERMORE.

Grand Parade This Morning—Games and Dancing This Afternoon—District Attorney J. J. Allen Delivers a Stirring Address.

LIVERMORE, July 4.—With the first dawn of day the celebration of the Fourth of July in this city was begun with the firing of guns.

The city has on her gala attire. Flags are waving, houses covered with bunting, the streets decorated with an arbor of evergreens taken from mountains and vineyards and gaily dressed women and children and staid men are among the enthusiastic throng.

Never before has there been such a celebration of the nation's birthday in the Livermore valley as is being held here today.

The preparations for the event have been in progress for weeks past and the entire community has taken hand and entered into the spirit of the celebration.

GREAT THRONG.

To add to the diversity of amusements which the people are to be given a traveling carnival company has opened up here with five different shows. Hurdy-gurdies and catch penny devices give the entire city an air of a country fair. Hundreds of people from all the surrounding country have gathered here and every hotel and restaurant and saloon is doing an emergency business. Besides a grand parade in the morning a baseball game is scheduled between picked nines from Companies I and B of the Fifth Regiment Infantry, N. G. C. and these will be a grand ball this evening, at which the entire dancing population of the city will be in attendance.

DECORATIONS UNRIVALLED.

A fine display of the best decorated business house in the city has led to a gay rivalry and decorations from San Francisco have, in many instances, been brought here in order to win a penny prize at considerable cost to the owners of the building.

The best and most extensive decorating ever attempted here has given the city an unprecedented appearance of gaiety. A profusion of flags of national colors are displayed everywhere and a true spirit of American patriotism pervades the entire city.

LINE OF MARCH.

After the early morning firing of a royal salute to the coming day, the next thing in order was the formation of the big parade, which started on schedule time at 10:30 o'clock.

The first division formed on Maple street, the second on McLeod street, the third on Lizzie street, the fourth on J street and the fifth division on K street. The line of march was down First street to Lown L street to Oak, thence to Railroad avenue proceeding along which to L street to First, down First street to O, thence counter-marching on First street to the Sweeney Opera House, where the parade disbanded.

BIG PARADE MOVES.

Promptly on the signal from Grand Marshal D. McDonald the parade began to move with the regularity of an army corps. Closely following the grand marshal were his aids, A. W. Fender, E. K. Stobridge, Peter Horne, Red Fulton, William Martin, Thomas Hayley, Ed Merritt, Marion Horton, Frank Mulqueeney, Frank Fennan, D. P. Bernal. Then came the mounted police.

In the first division was the San Leandro band, in spick-spun uniforms, leading Company B of the Fifth Infantry, and Company I, Fifth Infantry, N. G. C. and a blaze showing of old Grand Army veterans. Following the military President of the Day T. W. Knox, Oator J. J. Allen and Reader of the Declaration of Independence Mrs. One Winter rode in carriage, the Board of Town Trustees and the Pleasanton and Livermore departments following.

THE SECOND DIVISION.

In the second division was the Olympia Parlor Drum Corps, phonets of the Livermore Valley, a beautifully decorated Native Sons' and Daughters float, a cavalcade of ladies on horseback, followed by the Livermore Light Artillery.

THIRD DIVISION.

The third division was led by the Livermore Cornet band, and consisted of the Goddess of Liberty, Miss May Richards, riding on an immense float and followed by numerous artistically designed floats and equipages.

FOURTH DIVISION.

The civic societies characterized this division, besides which there were many floats and decorated carriages.

FIFTH DIVISION.

The fifth division was made up of aqueducts. The parade of the Horribles contained the combined antiquity of the entire community and its effect was a decided feature of its own.

LITERARY EXERCISES.

At 12 o'clock the people sought their lunch baskets, their homes, or the restaurants and hotels in order to satisfy their inner wants, and at 1 o'clock gathered at the Sweeney Opera House for the literary exercises.

The first number was an overture by the orchestra, followed by some introductory remarks by President of the Day T. E. Knox.

Then came the chorus "My Own United States," following which was the effective reading of the Declaration of Independence by Mrs. Ora Winters.

The chorus then sang "Hail To Our



MISS MAY RICHARDS, GODDESS OF LIBERTY AT LIVERMORE.

"Star Gemmed Flag," after which Hon. J. J. Allen, District Attorney of Alameda county, was introduced to the audience as the orator of the day. At the end of his address the entire audience joined in singing "America."

GAMES AND DANCING.

At 1:30 p. m. the opera house was thrown open to dancing and is to be continued throughout the afternoon and into the evening.

Those who did not care for this amusement went out to see the baseball game between the Haywards and Livermores. At 3:30 p. m. there was a broncho-busting contest at Winegar's Park, which excited a great deal of interest among a certain element of the community.

RUNNING CONTESTS.

Five o'clock in the evening saw the beginning of the athletic games in a field adjoining the baseball grounds, under the direction of William McDonald.

There was a 100-yard race, free for all, with a prize of \$250 hung up for the fastest sprinter. A fifty-yard race for girls under 15 followed, with a prize of the same amount. Then there was a 100-yard race for boys of the same age, with a \$250 prize; a 100-yard race for boys over 15 and a fifty-yard race for girls who were cut out by the previous age limit. A standing jump, free for all, ended these sports.

NIGHT SCENES.

This will close a day of unwanted activity and in its turn give way to the pleasure of the night, which will last until the dawn of another day.

When the shadows begin to fall the lights will be turned on and a day of brilliancy and realism be followed by a night in fairyland. Gay streamers will lase their colors and be succeeded by the Chinese lantern and the bursting rocket. In the opera house the grand ball will be in progress while the children and old folks will view the fireworks.

JOHN J. ALLEN.

District Attorney John J. Allen was the orator of the day. He spoke as follows:

"Throughout the length and breadth of our land, the people of the United States are rejoicing today. As was prophesied by John Adams, the Declaration of Independence has been welcomed from year to year with the booming of cannon, the ringing of bells, the firing of rockets, and the acclaim of the people.

"We have met in conjunction with the people throughout the land, in this pleasant valley of our favored country, to celebrate the birthday of our Nation. From the time that Pilgrim was routed at Lexington by the minute-men aroused by Paul Revere upon his famous ride, until the signing of the Declaration of Independence, there was still hope that the King and his Minister would recognize the folly of their American policy, and retain the loyalty of the colonies.

THE HOSTILITIES.

Previous to the outbreak of hostilities, the relations of the two countries could not have been more friendly. They had shared together the wars in defense of the British interests in America. They were principally of English race. These all looked England the mother country, and looked upon her King with the loyalty of patriotic subjects. It is true that the laws of England monopolized the trade of the colonies, but their execution was lax, and they therefore amounted to practically unknown statutes. The course of the colonies was naturally to the ports of Britain, and there was no conflict over the control of the colonial trade, as only the Englishmen in colonies, but the Englishmen at home looked with severe criticism—that was the subject of taxation. It had been the cause of disturbances at home, and it could hardly be expected that it would be received with any great favor abroad.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

"A healthy public sentiment is a controlling force in a Republican government. What we are in this country, depends upon ourselves. While some may be more fortunate than others, their luck or opportunities better, still the way is open for us all to try. There is no place that is beyond our hope. The eyes from the cabin look out upon the world, and the hand that holds the torch of freedom has held the destinies of the Nation. What our energy, ability and activity command, that we can get. Its highest step is open to the lowest foot, if it has above it the manhood and the mind to reach it.

NATION OF WORKERS.

"This is a nation of workers. From the hand that guides the plow, to the hand that guides the institutions of finance. Each has his labor. Let us do our part, whether it be simple or great, with energy, with all our skill, and with our whole heart. It has been truly said that this is a Republic of the fireside. It originated

in the home. The e. our sons and daughters learn the simple duties of life. There, they are taught the first lessons that will qualify them for splendid manhood or to a noble womanhood. The altar of the nation rests upon the mother's knee, where the child's hands are clasped in evening prayer, taught by the mother's voice to guidance through life.

WE MAY BE THANKFUL.

"Our country has done many things for which the world may be thankful. It has extended its liberties, broadened its intelligence, it has been a home to the homeless, and a refuge to the oppressed. But its chief achievement, is that above all other considerations, the objects of angelic veneration, it has placed the mothers of our land.

"The perpetuation of the free institutions of our Government rests simply upon the development of its people, and that development might be proper, the founders of the nation established its strong right arm, our public schools.

OUR FLAG.

"What a picture this nation must present to Washington, as we see it as it is today. When he saw the forest, its factories and its institutions of learning. A navy that makes us respected abroad; a nation unequalled in its resources, the foremost amongst the nations of the world; a people regretting war, owing peace and its conquests, dominated by the same republican principles which grew out of the declaration that all men are created free and equal, chosen wisely never faltered in defense of its flag. The colonists must be subdued. The armies of the King were quartered upon the people, to be supported by them for their own subjugation. The imminent tyranny aroused the American people. Congress met at Philadelphia and unanimously voted independence. A Declaration of Independence was prepared by Thomas Jefferson and signed. Washington was appointed to the command of the American army, and the seven years' struggle for liberty commenced. Aside from the fact that seven years' struggle gave us our nation, it has also given to us a splendid example of patriotism, patience, courage, endurance, and confidence in the final supremacy of what is right. This example we may cherish in the hour of our national need."

TEA PARTY.

"By the Boston 'Tea Party,' by the organization of the minute-men, with petitions to Parliament, and addresses to the King, the colonists remonstrated against the exactions of the Crown. In Parliament, the eloquence of Pitt and the oratory of Burke obtained some recognition for the colonies, and vindicated the wisdom of treating them as subjects, and as dependencies. But Pitt seemed to have failed in the establishment of this nation. Nothing could check the follow of the King and his Minister. The colonies must be subdued. The armies of the King were quartered upon the people, to be supported by them for their own subjugation. The imminent tyranny aroused the American people. Congress met at Philadelphia and unanimously voted independence. A Declaration of Independence was prepared by Thomas Jefferson and signed. Washington was appointed to the command of the American army, and the seven years' struggle for liberty commenced. Aside from the fact that seven years' struggle gave us our nation, it has also given to us a splendid example of patriotism, patience, courage, endurance, and confidence in the final supremacy of what is right. This example we may cherish in the hour of our national need."

INDEPENDENCE.

"In '76, Independence was declared. In '83, it was won. The nation was established. That nation must be governed. The question which now presented itself was the form of government which it should have. The revolution had just concluded a shock with King. The colonies, now independent, from the mother-country, had to rely largely upon themselves in their domestic affairs. The conditions under which they lived united them for mutual protection. In the village assembly and the town meeting, they learned the lesson of self-government.

"When we want to know at what

date this nation was founded, let us go with Washington to Valley Forge, where the American soldiers, half-naked, barefooted, and half-starved, drilled through the winter, that the spring might see them conquerors."

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